## Evening Telegraph

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PHILADELPHIA. The Price is three cents per copy (double sheel), or eighteen cents per week, payable to the carrier by whom served. The subscription price by mail is Nine Dollars per annum, or One Dollar and Fifty Cents for two months, invariably in advance for the time ordered.

TUESDAY, JULY 26, 1870.

The earliest regular edition of THE EVENING TELEGRAPH goes to press at 11 o'clock, and the subsequent regular editions at 24, 34, and 44. Whenever there is important news of the progress of the European war, extra editions will be issued after this hour, and before the regular time for the early edition.

THE TREATY BETWEEN FRANCE AND PRUSSIA.

THE latest development of the European complication is a secret treaty between France and Prussia, which was published yesterday morning by the London Times, and which has created the greatest excitement and indignation in England. The Times guarantees the authenticity of this remarkable document, but does not state how it came into its possession, and Mr. Gladstone, when interrogated on the subject last night in the House of Commons, was obliged to confess himself bewildered by the disclosure, and to acknowledge his inability to give any information in regard to it. - In addition to the points of the treaty all the information furnished with regard to it is that it was submitted by France to Prussia about the time of the Luxemburg affair.

By the terms of this treaty the Emperor of the French agreed to acquiesce in the late acquisitions of Prussia, and for her part Prussia was to agree to facilitate the acquisition of Luxumburg by France. More important, however, than this accommodating arrangement, was that by which France consented to Prussia annexing all the South German States with the exception of Austria, while out of a spirit of reciprocity Prussia was to agree to assist France in absorbing Belgium if she should find it expedient or necessary to do so. This little arrangement, if it had been carried out, would have given both to France and Prussia exactly what they profess to desire most in the way of territory. It would have almost realized the Prussian dream of a great united German Empire in which Prussian ideas would predominate, and it would very nearly have given France the control of the west bank of the Rhine, for which she has been sighing for centuries.

Among the difficulties, however, in the way of the consummation of such a treaty is the fact that the Rhenish provinces which France wishes to annex are intensely German, and their surrender under any circumstances by Prussia would involve a loss of prestige that great gains in another direction would scarcely counterbalance. It was probably this, combined with a general distrust of Napoleon and an indisposition to lend any aid whatever to his schemes for extending the French dominions or increasing his own power, that induced Prussia to decline entering into the proposed scheme. Bismarck, who has from the first shown himself Napoleon's master in statecraft, most likely felt strong enough not only to hold his own and push his plans without assistance, but to grapple with the Emperor, if the latter should attempt to interfere.

The principal interest which the proposed treaty has at this moment is in the exhibit it makes of the secret machinations of France and Prussia. The English are particularly indignant, and there was an exciting discussion on the subject in the House of Commons last night. Mr. Disraeli said that England would never submit to any such arrangement, and he declared that the extinction of the kingdom of Belgium would be a calamity to Europe. In this he probably represented the average public sentiment, for not only is England largely committed as the supporter of the independence of Belgium, but it is felt that any combination for plunder between France and Prussia is not only insulting to her dignity, and that, if carried out, it would certainly throw her, back even further than she is at present to the position of a second or third-rate power.

Of course all that can be said about the probable consequences of the publication of the treaty in the present contest between France and Prussia must be mere conjecture. If, as is stated, the treaty was the proposition of Napoleon, it will aid in maintaining the moral advantage which Prussia now enjoys as the non-attacking party in the war which has just commenced, and if Bismarck can convince England and the other powers that he is innocent of any tergiversation in the matter, he may be able to consolidate the opponents of France in a manner that will seriously interfere with the plans of the Emperor

IRISH SYMPATHY FOR FRANCE. EXACTLY why Irishmen should have an affection for the French, except on the principle that both are the natural enemies of England and that it will excite the wrath of the Bull family to see an affiliation between the Gaul and the Celt, is a problem that is beyond the comprehension of the average human understanding. France has done nothing whatever towards effecting the liberation of Ireland beyond making plenty of promises, and although the proverb says, "Soft words butter no parsnips," Pat is particularly susceptible to blarney, and sweet promises go a long way with him. In the present fight between France and Prussia, the Irish profess to see indications of a chance to strike a blow in their own behalf, although it is not easy to comprehend how they will go about it. The Irish enthusiasm for France, however, in this country, is probably due quite as much to the moral support which the Germans are giving to | from the first number, that a new revolutionary

Prussia as to any particular anxiety for the | party is being formed in Russia, whose object is to success of the French arms. Whatever the cause may be, the Irish have committed themselves for Napeleon, and at a meeting of French citizens held last night in New York, a gentleman with the fine old Hibernian patronymic of Tooley made the magnificent offer of one million Irishmen to go to the aid of France in case the Germans in this country should be encouraged by the United States Government to lend their assistance to Prussia. The Frenchmen present greeted Tooley's proposition with cheers and cries of "Long live Ireland!" and Tooley probably felt just as if he had nothing more to do than go to the front door and whistle, and the million of Irishmen would march round the corner ready armed and equipped for an instantaneous march to the seat of war. This grand promise of aid to France was about on a par with most of the promises that France has made to Ireland, and was worth about as much. If Ireland waits for her independence until France sets her free, she will languish in her fetters until the day of judgment; and if Napoleon cannot whip Prussia without the aid of Mr. Tooley's million Irishmen, he had better conclude a peace on any terms as soon as possible.

THE CANDIDACY OF PRINCE LEO.

POLD.Ir was natural enough a century or two ago that great wars should arise from the efforts to advance the dynastic interests of this or that aristocratic European family, but a continental struggle in 1870 about the Spanish succession is an unlooked-for and totally inappropriate and inopportune event. The old theory was that nations and peoples belonged to their kings, and that the choice of a monarch involved the transfer to him of a control well-nigh absolute over the lives and property of his subjects. The relatives and allies of contending aspirants naturally took sides for their favorites while this idea prevailed, recklessly plunging nations into destructive conflicts for the gratification of individual ambition. The modern theory of liberal nations, however, is that the king belongs to the people instead of the people belonging to the king: and that when emergencies arise which necessitate a new choice, they should exercise complete freedom of choice in selecting such a monarch as will, in their judgment, best serve their interests. No nation has more boldly asserted this privilege or more freely used it than France. She dethroned the Bourbons against the protests of Europe, exalted to supreme power the most sanguinary of her revolutionists, tried in turn the gov-

ernment of a Directory, a Consul, and an Emperor - then submitted again to old Bourbon rule, and subsequently went through all the gradations involved in the administration of a citizenking, a provisional government, a President. and a second Emperor. With these antecedents, it would seem that she is the last nation in the world that should deny to Spain that freedom of action which she has so frequently claimed for herself. The Spanish diplomatic circular which announced the candidacy of Prince Leopold claims not only that he is the most acceptable candidate available, but that the preliminary negotiations were all conducted with him alone, no influence of a foreign cabinet being permitted, and no reason being furnished by his candidacy either for the ill-will of any foreign nation against Spain, or for a disturbance of the mutual relations between foreign powers. Under these circumstances the French demand for Leopold's withdrawal was exceedingly arrogant: it can only be partially justified by the alleged promise of Bismarck that no German prince should seek the Spanish throne; and after Leopold's prompt withdrawal from the list of candidates, even French pride should have been fully satisfied. It is evident that guarantees were demanded for the express purpose of precipitating a conflict for which Prussia did not seem to be fully prepared. rather than for increased security on a mooted point in Spanish politics, in which France

> nify into real importance. THE RUSSIAN Invalid publishes some information on the cultivation of cotton in Central Asia. In the vicinity of Taschkend, it says, there are large cotton fields, and the American cotton plant has also been lately grown there, though as yet with little success. The best cotton in Central Asia is that produced in Bokhara, some sorts of which are nearly equal in quality to American cotton. A great deal of cotton is also cultivated in Khokand, and especially in Khiva; there are also a few fields in Northern Turkestan. The value of the cotton of Bokhara is much diminished by the insufficiency of the materials used in cleaning it. Its price at Taschkend is now 5 roubles 50 kopecs (about 14s.) per pound. Russia imports from the above countries large quantities of raw cotton, part of which is sent back manufactured. The importation of cotton is now nine times as great as it was eleven years ago. The total quantity produced in Central Asia is upwards of 3,000,000 pounds, of which 2,000,000 come from Bokhara, 500,060 from Khiva, 300,000 from Khokand, and 500,000 from the countries on the Amoo-Darya.

could not interfere at all without violating

ber own doctrines and ignoring her own ex-

ample. Napoleon has been nursing his wrath

against Prussia, and each new light thrown

upon the late complications helps to prove

that he wants to fight her on account of old

offenses rather than on account of the new

grievances which he vainly endeavors to mag-

A STEAM PAVING-MACHINE has recently been introduced in Paris, and made use of by the municipality for the repair of the streets there. This machine, which it is hoped may ultimately prove as useful as the steam-rollers so much used in Paris, consists of small steam engine on wheels, drawn by one horse, to the rear of which is attached "paviour," which places the clumsy old hand-machine still in use with us. "paviour," which is forced upon the ground with great force by a blow from the piston (somewhat on the principle of a steam-hammer), slides on a bar some six feet long, and can thus be directed by the driver to any stone which requires forcing home, The machine is now at work in the Rue de Grenelle, St. Germain, and is considered a success, although some slight improvements and alterations are to be made in it. The workmen, it is hardly necessary to state, declare that it is a dead failure, as they always

do of any new machine. A NEW PAPER, entitled The National Cause ("Narodnoje Dielo"), has just been brought out by the Russian emigrants at Geneva, Switzerland. It appears,

overthrow the political organization of the empire, but not, like that of former parties, to effect this by means of a socialist agitation. The new paper strongly protests against this policy, urging that the cause of Russia's weakness as a State is not the political servility of the people, but the false principles on which the emancipation of the serfs has been based, and the consequent distress of the agricultu ral population. It thinks that both Russia and the European countries are rapidly advancing towards a social revolution, which can alone secure the wellbeing of the laboring classes, and that such a revolution could be most easily organized in Russia, where it would also have the best chance of success.

> SPECIAL NOTICES. For additional Special Notices see the Inside Pages.

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DIVIDEND NOTICE.

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